SAM LEEVER IS
PER OF 'EM ALL
(Continued From First Page.)

biel "Dutch clock," granting one pass
per game and not making a wild pitch.
Along toward the last of August,
Pittsburgh took him on, let him hold
down a nice soft seat on a hard bench
for a few weeks studying how the
"big leaguers" played the game, how
the big fellows swatted the ball and
how the "big hurlers" stopped themsometimes.
On the 2th day of October, 1898.

how the "big hurlers" stopped them—sometimes.

On the \$th day of October, 1895. Samuel W Leever pitched his first full game in the National League-Twas more than a full game, it developed and devolved into a fierce eleven inning affair, ending a tie with a 2 to 2 score. The Louisvills team was his opponent, securing but five scattering hits of the Indiana school-master. He came through the crucial test with flying colors.

His next game was against Cleveland, then one of the twelve clubs that made up the big National that year. Leever held his foe down to three singles and one run, completely raffling its very best hitters. After this clever exhibition of his skill, expert critics and fans alike pronounced

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generally speaking, was good, at times 1900 until he closed his long

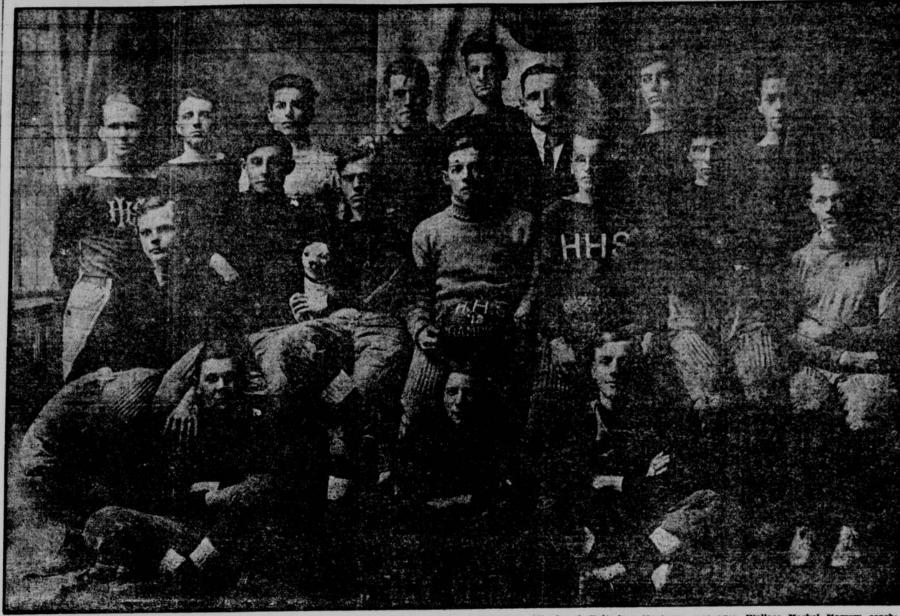
From 1900 until he closed his long career, with the Pittsburgh club, he ranked high in his percentage of wins. His record made in 1903 goes down in baseball history as one of the best, not losing a game in the

He pitched three shutout games in succession, and by leading all pitchers in the National in games won he had his name inscribed in the mythical Hall of Fame. Again in 1905 he added another niche in that misty, mazy fairyland hall of yesterday.

Perhaps Leever's percentage of wins for all time is a world's record. His percentage of wins atands 692 for his entire career. This has anything leat in the major leagues since the modern game has come into vogue. It is a proud distinction. Of course, records show where a few hurlers that

the festive spirit of the holidays.

# HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ELEVEN



Claims the championship title of Virginia high schools. Top row, reading from left to right and standing— Woodward, Holtsclaw. Montague, man ager; Wallace, Mackel. Marrow, coach; Bentley and Baines, Middle row—Ransone, Sinclair, Bertschey, Dixon, captain; Whiting, Tucker and Wilson. Bo ttom row—Copeland, Carr and Engel berg.

Frank Miller

in Store for You."

The best that comes from across the water-

"Good Things

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Bailth DePalma, the intrepid Italian has not lost heart. He will be an entrant in the next 800-mile race at the Indianauolis Motor Speedway, May 30. His "aimost" winning of 12st year's 500-mile race at indianauolis coupled with his almost fatal accident at Milwaukee, do not seem to have affected his determination to go right along in the old teaten paths at the same old terrific DePalma pace. The press of two hemispheres told how he pushed his disabled car up to the pits last May 30 at Indianapolis, and smiled as he saw a fat purse meet in his nand. It's all in the game. Was his only comment. Then he was informed that the next 500-mile race will be run with a decidedly limited piston displacement, was he discourased? Not or whatever the Italian word for "no" is. Old Mercedes No. 6, great machine that she is, is far above the new limitation of 450 cubic inches. De Palma knew that it meant sending her back to Europe. He also knew that these German makers would take months to make a change that an American maker would accomplish in a few days. Did he hesitate? Not on your daguerrectype. He just packed up old Number Four and beat it for Europe—personally.

After a trip filled with pleasant experiences. The Marmon "Wiundred Century Car" reached Los Ansees a few days ago, according to advices received from M. 1. Templeton, driver of the Indianapolis-Los Arceles and return car. Besides Mr. Templeton the party consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Boston and Mrs. Templeton The Marmon Car, known as the "Hundred Century Car" because of its schedule to cover 13,000 miles in one hundred cruming days, was slightly abead of its schedule when it reached Los Angeles, having covered the 2,52s miles in twenty-seven days' running.

HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL WINS.

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wport News, Va., December I.—Alexa High School was overwhelmed on Na is field to-day by the champion Hampi h School team by a score of 47 to 0. T

piedges itself to assist in obtaining State built and State maintained roads, with State aid and supervision of county, market, and township tributaries. Furthermore, attention was called to the general acceptance by automobilists of an unconstitutionate tax called a "registration fee," simply because the money so raised is used for highway maintenance purposes.

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yard Eleven.

## Bowling

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P.	Total	Averag
Ladd (Capt) 15	1,386	122-
J. Davenport.14	1.813	129-
Hooper 8	854	110-
Doing	1,799	099-
Pullar	1,244	W#5
"Wit	Dere,"	
P.	Total.	Averag
Quarles (Cap.).15	1.937	129-
Foirey14	1,692	120-
Cole15	1,744	116-
McGraw15	1,519	101-
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TAKE FIRST GAME

To clear the first white program of the country and and a touch-down, and Bernshry soored two touches the country and the cou

Smith .... 5 182 436 149— 4
High single game, Overmann, 246.
High three games, Overmann, 626.
High team game, Cook Printing
Company, 960.
High team three games, Richmond
Lunch, 2,727.
This Week's Schedule.
Monday night—Cook Printing Company vs. Alcos.
Tuesday night—Cook Printing Company vs. Richmond Lunch.
Thursday night—Remington Type-writer vs. Alcos.

## TIMES-DISPATCH LEAGUE

The Ad. Men and Make-Up teams made a regular "Wilson sweep" last week, each team winning all three games, and are off in the lead but one game apart for the honor position. Goode set a new league record by rolling the fine score of 243. Burks and Magarian also rolled in good form and gave their average a good boost. Standing of Teams.

Engravers ...... 9 15 Ellis .....24

Friday, January 31—Richmond Press
vs. W. S. Porbes & Co.
Wonday, February 3—February 3—February 12—VoughanRobertson Co. vs. Richmond Press.
The Newport management has offered \$5 for first. \$5 second and \$5
third to the members of the ten
hishest scores from now until Christmas night. Goode so far outclasses
The other members of this league finat
a handican is placed on him.
The following players. Helfert.
Hayes, Burks, Magarian and Wells
Rose, Williams and Davis will get
thirteen plus per game. Ellis,
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% dozen Pure Linen, in wooden pyrography box, \$1.60.

White China Silk, all width hems, 50c.

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Pure Silk, fancy borders and colored centres, heavy weight, 50c.

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Wednesday, March 5-T. W. Wo Sons vs. O. H. Berry & Co.

Friday, March 7-Richmond Press

vs. W. S. Forbes & Co. Monday, March 10-Bishop Shirt Co vs. O. H. Berry & Co.

Wednesday, March Robertson Co vs. W. S. Forbes & Co. Friday, March 14-T. W. Wood & Sons vs. Richmond Press.

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